SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. TAKESIMMONSLAVERREGULATOR

ron DYSPEPSIA, COSTIVENESS, SICK HEADACHE, CHRONIC DIARRHOLA. JAI NDICE, IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD,

FEVER AND AGUE, MALARIA, AND ALL DISEASES CAUSED BY DERANGE. MENT OF LIVER, BOWELS, AND KIDNEYS.

SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER. Symptoms of a diseased liver.

Rad Breath, Pain in the Side, sometimes the pair is felt under the Should'r-blade, mistaken for the should'r-blade, mistaken for the should reliable, mistaken for the should strong the source of the should strong the should with pain. It dell and heavy, wit considerable loss of memory, accompanied with painful sensation of leaving undone something which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cong staken for consumption; the patient complain of wearness and debility; nervous, easily startied; feet cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin exists; spirits are low and despendent, and, although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet examination after death ha shown the LIVER to have been extensively degraged.

IT SHOULD BE USED BY ALL PERSONS, OLD AND YOUNG, WHENEVER ANY OF THE ABOVE SYMPTOMS APPEAR.

is travelling or living in unhealthy local taking a dose occasionally to keep the Liver taking a dose occasionally to keep the Liver thy action will avoid all Malaria, Billons at-Diginess, Nausea, Drowsiness, Depression lits, &c. It will invigorate like a glass of BUT IS NO INTOXICATING BEVERIAGE. we eaten anything hard of digestion.

after meals, or sleepless at night, take
on will be relieved.

TIME AND DOCTORS BILLS WILL BE SAVED BY ALWAYS REEPING THE REGULA-TOR IN THE HOUSE! atever the allment may be, a thoroughly maxive alterative. And toxic car-cut of place. The remedy is HARMLESS SES NOT INTERFERE WITH BUSINESS OF

IT IS PURELY VEGETABLE. all the power and efficacy of Calomel as thout any of the injurious after effect

A GOVERNOR'S TESTIMONY.

Alexander H. Stevens, of Georgia, says crived some benefit from the use of Sim over Regulator, and wish to give it a fur

—I have used many remedies for Dy-ver Affection, and Bedlity, but never anything to benefit me to the exter liver Regulator has. I sent from Mir-tocarch for it, and would suff urthe medicine, and would advise all wi-its affected to give it a trial, as it seem ing that never fails to relieve. P. M. JANNEY, Minney W. Mason says: From actual experier use of Slumons Liver Regulator in a 1 have been and am satisfied to use a

have been and ato salis the a purgative modificine. on the support the RED Z TRADE-MARK and St. J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. se 29 WAFIY

HOLIDAY SCODS. TREE EXHIBITION DAILY

AT L. LEWIS'S ART-GALLERY.

MY HOLIDAY GOODS ORE NOW OPEN FOR EXAMINATION. among which are the following articles:

wards-over three hundred different styles; FASELS IN EBONY, GILT, and ENAMELLED PAINTED PLACQUES and PLACQUE

CES IN ANTIQUE BRASS elegantl CORNICES in all styles made to order; PIEE and MANTEL MERRORS, FRENCH and GERMAN PLATE; CHRISTMAS and NEW-YEAR CARDS at

ARTISTIC FRAMING A SPECIALTY. 1. LEWIS, 912 Main stree

DISOPENING LOTS OF CHRISTMAS GOODS AMONG THEM ARE: 20 JAPANESE STATUETTE BRACKETS: APANESE STATUETTE BRACKETS

OY-DRUMS, CHILD'S TEA SETS

ELEGANT HAND-PAINTED CARD-CASE

NOVELTIES in PLUSH, ALLIGATOR, as FRENCH CALF SIDE-SATCHELS. The place to go for this class of goods is The place to go for this class of goods is STEVENS', 505 Broad street. Catalogues free. Send for one no 17

RUBY'S ROYAL GILDING.

RUBY'S ROYAL GILDING. READY FOR INSTANT USE.

WONDROUSLY CHEAP. This magnificent LIQUID GILDING may be ed wherever gold add; beauty. It instantly gives a surface resembling SOLID toLD, no matter where applied. It is extensively used by manufacturers, paint-

ers, gilders, &c., in place of gold leaf, FOR LADIES. EUBY'S ROYAL GILDING IS invaluable for GILDING HOUSEHOLD ORNAMENTS. FRAMES, CORRICES, BASKETS, FANS.

ETAGERE OBJECTS. DECORATIVE PAINTING, &c. Most fashionable articles are more than double in value by the merest touch of gold. A CAMEL'S-HAIR BEUSH IN EVERY BOX.
THE COST IS TRIFLING.

SOLD BY WEST, JOHNSTON & CO., 911 cast Main street T. L. D. WALFORD, 417 east Broad street; E. FRANCK, 28 north Ninth street;

L. E. FRANCK, 28 north Anna sates,
L. LEWIS, 912 east Main street;
H. GUNST & SON, 005 cast Broad street;
RANDOLPH & ENGLISH, 1302 Main street;
And by all paint-dealers and druggists.
NEW YORK CHEMICAL MFG. CO.,
New York,
CIRCULAR FREE.

CIRCULAR FREE.

MPORTANT NOTICE.

The following PAFERs were taken from safe on MONDAY NIGHT the 20th instant:
safe on MONDAY NIGHT the 20th instant:
Acceptance Elimpton, Royster, Allen &
Acceptance James I. Pritchelt & Co.,
Danville, Va., sixty days from November 18th, for
Acceptance James I. Pritchelt & Co.,
Acceptance James I. Pritchelt & Co.,
Danville, Va., sixty days from November 10th, for 120 0 388 € Mc Rady & Finds

November 8th for

November 9th, for

Lebell James Reppard for \$156.50,

abject to a credit on back in pencil

or \$81.50, balance. 317 7

for \$81.50 -- balance. Order of J. F. Ford on D. B. Watkins & Order of Mo es Newell on G. W. Boyd, Order of William Winston on E. Dab-33 32 Benk of Woodward & Sou Benk of Virginia. The public are hereby warned and other papers. The public are hereby warned against buying, trading for, or otherwise receiving any of the above papers, as they are payable to my order, and have not been endorsed by me. Payment has been stopped, and daplicates will be apment has been stopped, and daplicates will be appeared by the stopped of th

RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1882.

Bichmond Dispatch.

WEDNESDAY.... NOVEMBER 22, 1882 FTHE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH S LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS

VOL. LXII.

PAPERS OF THE CITY.

intered at the Post-office at Richmond, Va., a second-class matter.

WEATHER REPORT. INDICATIONS FOR To-DAY .- For the Mid lle Atlantic States fair weather, variable winds, shifting to westerly, stationary or aigher temperature, followed by rising ba-

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 21

A. M., 33; noon, 44; 3 P. M., 42; 6 P. M., 38; midnight, 31. Mean temperature, 345-6.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Engineer Killed. 6 Yesterday evening about 3 o'clock as wood train on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomae railroad ran off the track near Summit, about five miles from Fredericksburg, and instantly killed the engineer, Mr. James Young, who resided in this city at 508 west Marshall street. The train was moving in Marshall street. The train was moving in the direction of Fredericksburg at the time of the accident. The read was ob-structed, and a transfer around the wreck was effected, preventing any serious delay to travel. Wr. Young leaves a wife any

was effected, preventing any serious delay to travel. Mr. Young leaves a wife and give children, who were plunged in the sdeepest grief at the news of the sudden death of the husband and father. Mr. Young was one of the oldest engineers on the road, having been in its employment for a period of about thirty years. He was those excellent, eitzen, and campanded.

a most excellent citizen, and commanded the respect of all who knew him. The cause of the accident as far as can be learned, is as follows: Trackmen were construct the trackmen were epairing the track and had red signals as a warning to approaching trains. It is sup-osed that he did not see the signals and can upon the part of the track being re-paired, throwing the engine from the rack and overturning it. It is supposed hat Engineer Young was killed instantly. o one else was injured.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. The following account was received by legraph late last night: telegraph late last night:

Fredericksburg, VA., November 21.—
Your correspondent has just returned from the scene of the accident at Massaponix, and has gained correct information regarding the cause of the disaster. A section hand said that the proper signal was set, and at the time of the accident there were seven rails out of the track on the inner side of the curve, and when the engine de of the curve, and when the engin ournek the opening it ran about fifty yards on the ties and was then pushed down the embankment, throwing Engineer Young under it. The cars had also left the track. Fireman Reuben Lee gave the followin statement to your correspondent:

We were running at a speed of thirty illes per hour, and were coming out of e cut and rounding the short curve who discovered the rails out of the track. dled to Mr. Young to shut off steam e did not seem to pay any attention to my arning, but sat still and seemed cool and dm. I left the engine and climbed to the p of a car, but came back on the engine got down on the tender-step just as it tek the opening. I again called to Mr. ang to jump. He made no effort to t off the steam until the engine left the track. I then sprang off, The workmen did all they could to stop him by waving d all they could to stop him by waving its, flags, and buckets, and yelling. The agine did not stop running till after she arned bottom up. Engineer Young was stantly killed by being eaught under the re-box. Both legs were crushed, body angled, and skull fractured in three es. So to speak, it is a very bad wreek The engine is a total wreck, and lie at twenty yards from the track in ld bottom upwards. The cab is crush atoms, the steam done knocked off, a smoke-stack is out in a field fifty yat rom the engine. The cars are all pile ogether in a solid mass, and truck-wheel herehandise, and freight scattered in ever firection. The wreck will not be cleare efore to-morrow. Trains were delayed bout three hours in transferring mails

MANDAMES APPLIED FOR .- The Counc Foreign Bondholders of London con enced another important suit here yes yall, of New York. The funding a 1871, under which the bondholders r ased the State from one third of her of ebt and agreed to look to West Virgin or that third, contains a provision that a ually, after the year 1880, "there shall l vied and collected, the same as oth xes, a tax of two cents on the one bu dred dollars of the assessed valuation of a the property in the State" for a sinking fund to pay off the principal of the bonds Mr. Royall contends that this act impose tax and made a contract upon the part I the State that she would annually coiled , and he to-day applied to the Supreme ourt of Appeals of the State for a man-amus to compel the officers of the State to

ATTORNEY-GENERAL BLAIR, SECOND A OITOR DYSON, AND OTHERS PRESENTED RY HE GRAND JURY OF NOTTOWAY COUNTY. esterday City Sergeant N. M. Lee receive summons for Attorney-General F. S lair to appear before the County Court of ottoway at the December term to answe presentment of the grand jury of that anty found against him at the September erm of the court; also a joint summons on the same purport for Mr. Blair, Meredit atson, J. E. Leath, a clerk in the Secon uditor's office, W. M. Flannagan, A. W. ones, and Second Auditor H. H. Dyson t is understood that the presentmen harge inciting ariot at a public discussion in Nottoway during the late campaign Mr. Blair is out of the city, but Messrs on and Leath were found at the Capii, and the papers duly served.

SAFE ROBBED,-Monday night the store Mr. Jackson Turpin, on Eighteenth etween Main and Cary streets, was enred by thieves who succeeded in open g the combination iron safe and abstract ig therefrom a considerable amount of paper in the shape of negotiable notes, checks, orders, &c. Fortunately there was little or no cash in the safe at the time. At last accounts no clue to the robbery had en obtained.

CALL REFUSED,-Yesterday morning Rev. R. H. Pitt, pastor of the Venable-Street Baptist church, declined a call to the First Baptist church of Charleston, S. C. This will be gratifying news to Mr. Pitt's congregation, as they have felt much conern at the prospect of losing so acceptable minister.

ORDERED TO BE REMOVED.—At a meeting of the Committee on Cemeteries last night it was resolved to have the barn and stables dence at Oakwood cemetery removed and have them rebuilt in some other locality, where they will not be an eye-sore to the

secure your seats for Patience.

JAMES A. COWARDIN.

eath of the Founder and Senior Editor of the "Dispatch," After Three Years' Illness.

The Chair of the Chief Forever Vacant-After More than Fifty Years of Journalistic Life He Passes Away - Sketch of His Early Life; Entrance into the Printing Business; Foreman at Lynchburg and Editor at Richmond; Various Newspaper Ventures-The "Dispatch" Founded by Cowardin & Date and the Enterprise a Success After a Few Months-Destruction of the Office at the Evacuation and Revival of the Paper by Cowardin & Ellyson-Mr. Cowardin's Las Illness; Death Yesterday Afternoon; Funeral at 10 o'Clock To-Morrow from St Peter's Cathedral-Tributes of Old Friends.

Mr. James A. Cowardin, the founder and mior editor of the Dispatch, and for more an half a century identified with Virginia urnalism, died yesterday afternoon at 4:25 t the residence of his son, C. O'B. Cowarlin, No 319 east Franklin street. In Ocober, 1879, he was stricken with paralysis nd compelled to leave the chair which he ad filled for twenty-nine years. From th first attack and from some subsequent one he rallied, such was his strong constitution and courageous spirit, and in the early par of the past summer he was able to go to the countains and fulfill his cherished desir of breathing once more the air of his nativ county of Bath. While there he suffere a stroke of great severity. For days ! ingered on the border between life an death, and though he once more rallied h was left with strength so wasted that was with difficulty the tenderest care corbring him back to Richmond alive. After eaching here he never rose from his bed Monday afternoon came the last attack Under it he sank till 4:25 o'clock yester day afternoon, when he peacefully breathed his last.

The funeral will take place from S Peter's Cathedral to-morrow morning : Biographical Sketch.

James Andrew Cowardin, son of John Lewis and Polly Roads Cowardin, then o Het Springs, Bath county, Va., was bor on the 6th day of October, 1811, at sa Springs. His father was son of Abrahar Cowardin, who married a Lewis, daughte of Mrs. Lewis who owned the Warn Springs in Bath at one time, and of the mercus family of Lewises of Virginia o which General Charles Lewis and Mer veiher Lewis, of the Lewis and Clarke łocky Mountains explorers, were mem ers. The mother of Mr. Cowardin was a nstructor of young ladies, and taught in Bath, Amberst, Amelia, Charlotte, ar Pittsylvania counties, and the city of Danville. She died in 1830 near Danville, Va

DEGINNING LIFE. At the age of thirteen, after receiving such education as his tender years would admit, he went to learn the printing bu ness with Major Clarke, who practiced lav and published the Roanoke Sentinel : Danville. He went to Danville in 1824, and in 1827 or 1828 removed to Lynchburg and in a short time became foreman of the Jeffersonian Republican, then published by Dr. Cabell, which paper advocated the ction of Andrew Jackson for Presiden

Mr. Cowardin's advance in the busine he had chosen must have been very rapid, for it is known that in 1832, though then ut twenty-one, he was foreman of the oresaid paper, and had been for sor me previous. Mr. R. K. Cralle married ughter of Dr. Cabell, and soon becan e editor of the Jeffersonian; and after the breach between Calhoun and Jackson e followed the political fortunes of Ca oun, and induced Mr. Cowardin to relove with him to Richmond.

REMOVAL TO RICHMOND

Under these circumstances Mr. Cown in left Lynchburg and came to Richmond and here Mr. Craffe began the publication I the Virginian or Virginia Times, ac ocating the State-rights doctrines of h rent political chief in opposition to the ews of both Jackson and Clay,

Between Mr. Craffe and Mr. Cowardin here was the warmest affection. M rralle was a man of remarkable talent hich made for him great influence. lied with amplest confidence upon banager, Mr. Cowardin, who had full co rol over the practical details of the pape nd also from time to time contribu ts columns. While this paper had a br iant career and was prized for the abile f its editorials, it did not succeed a siness enterprise, as few papers hat breasted the popularity of Andre Jackson, and about 1833 or 1834 the pub ation was suspended and Mr. Cralle wen o Washington to practice law.

WITH PATHER RITCHIE.

Mr. Cowardin's next business enga-ent was with Mr. Thomas Ritchie, t ditor and publisher of the Richmone Enquirer, who made him his chief cleri and confided to him in great measure the care of his business interests. There was no unison of political sentiments, but Mr. Ritchie's heart was won by the cheerful and willing spirit, the active and obliging disposition of young Cowardin. Letters that passed between them when they stood in the relation of gardens and nat passed by the part of the relation of employer and employer and also after they had separated, show and also after they had separated, such that Mr. Ritchie set a high value upon Mr. Cowardin's character and attainments, and 'owardin's character and attainme vas sincerely desirous of seeing him ad canced in life.

THE "TIMES AND COMPILER."

Mr. Cowardin retained his clerkship at the Enquirer till about 1838, when he secured an interest in the Times and Comiler (he bought out the interest of John Gallaher), designing as far as he could ontrol to devote it more to commercia and news matters than to polities, and to supply a want which he knew existed and which he believed the community recog-nized. His partner in this enterprise was Mr. William H. Davis, and after years of toll and trouble they made it a fair suc-

About the time of entering upon the en erprise Mr. Cowardin was married to Miss Annie Maria Purcell, daughter of Mrs. arah Purcell, the widow of Charles Pur-

This tender, helpful wife; this loving mother and gentle lady—a true partner and comforter in his joys and sorrows, in is successes and reverses—made a happy ome for him until the year 1878, when sh came ill and died, and put upon him : errow so weighty that he could never

In 1848 Mr. Cowardin, finding that the spresses, type, and fixtures were suddenly dence at Oakwood cemetery removed and finding its almost wreeked. Mr. Cowardin was with His writings were always fresh, buoyant, opening of the late war it had become the JNO. E. LAUGHTON. Jn., 12 M. b. et al. in Metropolitan II and vigorous. He never could have been heading paper in the city and a great finantial where they will not be an eye-sore to the where they will not be an eye-sore to the public.

Captain Cunningham's Benefit.—The forevenees this farewell to newspaper life and embarked and some lectarity pure. And some lectarity place on the Grove road then known as all of needy. Secure your seats for Patience.

At the presses, type, and fixtures were suddenly sweet and his fortune. Mr. Cowardin was young in his old age, was its success that Lefore 1861 or the war it had become the JNO. E. LAUGHTON. Jn., 12 M. b. et al. in Metropolitan II and vigorous. He never could have been heading paper in the city and a great finantial war in a decess, being valued at over \$100. Call success, being valued at over \$100. It was delightful to serve under him. The disastrous recommendation in the pure air of an expected, resolved to sell out his interest. A love for the country, born with him as a new propose of the country and to engage in what he hoped would be drew the first breath in the pure air of an expected, resolved to sell out his interest. The disastrous recommendation in all those about him be suits of the war involved this paper in the city and a great finantial war in a manet. The city is an expected, resolved to sell out his family in Halifax country.

Captain Cunningham's Benefit commences this farewell to newspaper life and embarked and some leightful to serve under him. The disastrous recommendation in all those about him be suits of the war involved this paper in the city and a great finantial war in an expected, freshed to appear and to engage in what he hoped would be drew the first breath and the country and the coun BANKER AND BROKES.

ess, and to him was assigned the duty of geraft, Esq., and with his family resided kindly, genial humor, and in anecdote keeping the cash account.

Never was a man more unsuited for the

part of cashier.

Mr. Cowardin's successes thus far in life had been in the practical management of newspaper offices. That was a business he thoroughly understood and dearly loved, and for which he had real qualifications, but he was sadly wanting in such stern es sentials as are needed in dealing exclusive in money matters. For that he was to he indispensable capacity of saying "No"; and though the house succeeded well, Mr. Cowardin never claimed to have contri-outed much to that end. He was, in fact, ot long in coming to the knowledge that e was out of his element, and began to

sigh for newspaper life.

The sailor may possibly forget the blue waves, the Indian may forget the hunting grounds of his youth, a woman may forget her first love, but he who has once been ly converted into journalistic life ca ver throw off the infatuation which pe ses him. He may wander awhile tranger pursuits, but unless death sud enly overtake him he will finally com drifting back, one way or another, to this profession, so full of care, so racking on mind and body, yet so full of strange fasci-

From the pleasant personal association it uncongenial business of the broker's lice Mr. Cowardin's heart went yearning wards journalism, and in 1850 he formed partnership with his old comrade of the ompiler, W. H. Dayis (also a practical rinter), and they resolved to try again the aterprise of a newspaper: that is, a paper which current news should have first -not be subordinated to politics of rsonal affairs.

RICHMOND NEWSPAPERS. Cowardin & Davis resolved to

art their paper the city was quite wel applied, as the following list as of that THE RICHMOND WHIG: Heath, Elliott &

., editors and proprietors; office corne vernor and Franklin streets, THE RICHMOND REPUBLICAN: Robert H. allaher & E. A. Gallaher, publishers; liver P. Baldwin & Robert H. Gallaher, liters; office Tenth below Main street. RICHMOND TIMES: William C. Ca on, editor and proprietor; office of elfth street between Main and Cary.

THE RICHMOND ENQUIRER: By William & Thomas Ritchie, Jr.; office corner of in and Eleventh street, next below THE RICHMOND EXAMINER: By B. M. De itt & John M. Daniel; office on Mai reet five doors below Exchange Bank. All darlies except the Examiner, which

semi-weekly. THE DISPATCH STARTED.

The name of the paper agreed upon was ne Daily Dispatch; Hugh R. Plensants isa,, was employed as editor, and an o'lled nd composing-room was secured on Governor street in a building which occupied site of the present printing-office hns & Goolsby. The first paper wa ued on the morning of October 19, 1850 a sheet about half the size of th ch as it now is, and the edition w s, which, as Cowardin & Day d not then obtained a press, was worke printed—at the job-office of Johnston ptist & Colin.

list & Colin.

he paper was favorably received from start, and being sold for one cent as a value of the work of the Whig and Enquirer were great poal papers, and the Whig merchants reled it as a duty to advertise in the control of the papers, were not as level. The Democrats were no less loy Enquirer, and other advertising wa by the three other papers, sousiness being much cut up, the deh did not at once command a cre rtant direction was gradual-so gra ndeed, that after a few months, Mi vis became convinced that it could neve he established as a paying enterprise. He thereupon sold out his interest to Mr. Cowardin, who, with his sanguine dispoere others could discern but a doubti ture. Mr. Davis lived to see the Da atch a valuable property, and met heath at the Capitol disaster, April 27, 1870

IN THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES, Mr. Cowardin was ever a genial an acquiar gentleman, and in the politics campaign of 1853 the Whig party, in a cetting its candidates, chose him as on of its most worthy and available men, an a ticket with Hiram B. Dickerson K. Ellyson he was elected to the House Delegates. He had little of political an on, and it was not until the great struct of 1869 that he again consented to take ersonal part in politics. In that yes helped to organize the Committee He went with it to Washington, a in that city wrote a series of letters which tly helped to prepare the Virgin and for the Walker movement, and wit the powers of his mind and body, i d out of the Dispatch, he urged it on t final success.

THURTEENTH AND MAIN.

But to go back: For years and years the Dispatch was published with the name of mes A. Cowardin as proprietor an ogh R. Pleasants as editor, and when it ess became assured the office was noved to the southeastern corner of Ma and Thirteenth streets, in a building which receded the present one (built by Willian , Isanes & Co.) lately occupied by th chmond Banking and Insurance Cor There the Dispatch was comforta y housed and equipped. In the rear was the Dispatch Job-Office, J. D. Ham-

ersley & Co., proprietors.'' Mr. Oliver P. Baldwin succeeded Mr easants as editor, but at one periodout 1861-they were both writing for th per, and Mr. Cowardin, as he foun ne from other engagements, also contri

Mr. Hammersley managed the counting end during the war acquired a half

nterest in the paper. EFFECT OF WAR ON NEWSPAPERS.

The Richmond papers were published uring the war under peculiar difficulties uch were the demands of the army it was great struggle to get the men necessary t the type and work off the paper. There as more trouble still in getting the pape hereon to print. There were but a fe aper-mills in our lines, and these had to the preference to the orders of the Con-derate Government, and the stuff they arned out for the newspaper offices wa hite only in name. Ink, too, was scarce ich as was run through the blockade was ery costly; such as was made here wa not good. These and many other trouble onfronted Mr. Cowardin and Mr. Hamhersicy during the war. Worse than all, owever, their type was worn out, and a cw dress could not be procured in the onfederacy; and in the last year of the war Mr. Hammersley undertook to run the blockade and go to England and get a new outfit. Before going he sold one half on his one-half interest in the paper to Mr mes W. Lewellen, who had long been ctive and efficient local editor. Mr. Hammersley obtained the outfit and

of it through the blockade and into th spatch office, but before it could be use or the first time it and all the contents of the building was destroyed in the great fire of the evacuation, April 2-3, 1865. COUNTRY LIFE. When his office was burnt and all the presses, type, and fixtures were suddenly

Herea happy portion of his life was spent.

The newspaper was fulfilling all his ex-pectations; he had a taste for gardening which he could induige, and his family of children were growing up promisingly. In those days he was an active mem

of the Henrico or Tuckahoe Farme Club, in which throughout life he retain undiminished interest, and was never be ter pleased than when summoned to atter ats meetings. Anthony Robinson, Jr. father of Channing Robinson; John Robinson, the clerk; Chief-Justice Marshall Andrew Stevenson, at one time Ministe to England; Barton Haxall, Tom Ritchie and many other distinguished men, wer nembers of the Club. Of all of them, M. owardin, ever fruitful in anecdotes, ha asant reminiscences which he delighte o relate at the retinions. The Club wer dways glad to see and hear him, and cot idered him one of their most valuable embers; for, though but little of a prac-ral farmer, there was nothing that be uld do to advance the interests of agr ilture that was not a pleasure to him.

BEAUREGARD-EVACUATION-DAY. The Grove-Road place Mr. Cowardin old for \$25,000, and then bought that ost beautiful and valuable homestead at act in Greenbrier county near the Wh ulphur Springs, known as "Jeriche his he named "Beauregard" at a ti hen that general was the idol of the Cor deracy.

A lovely spot it was, and Is now as a part of the White Sulphur Springs' property. The capacious old brick mansion front that is really a grand park; near by is while is reany a grand park; hear by is a spring of wonderful volume and coolness, and the fine fields, watered by a consider-able stream, are shut out from the world by tall bills, which make the place a natual amphitheatre.

The delights of Beauregard Mr. Cowa in could not enjoy very much during the ar (and some years after the war he sole t) on account of the exposed locality, bein on the border-land of the Confederacy, an took his family to Halifax county. Sat day night he went to visit them in Hali x. Sunday President Davis, sitting it paul's church, received the telegran om General Lee that his army must re-leat. Sunday night and Monday the city as on fire, and the Dispatch office, we ras on fire, and the Dispatch office w

Owing to military restrictions, Mr. C. wardin could not get to Richmond from Halifax for six weeks. In the mean time Mr. W. L. Cowardin, his brother, actin him, together with Mr. Lewellen norities to revive the Dispatch.

A positive refusal was the answer.

NEWSPAPER REVIVALS.

The Whiq office escaped destruction, an paper proceeded with its publication ob office of C. H. Wynne, northwe rner of Main and Fourteenth streets, aped, and from there in a few days ned the Richmond Times, of which I lives Pollard, who had been on the Exam under Daniel, was the managing edit and Patrick Henry Aylett editor in chief Then sprang into existence the Republic ssteed from the upper floors of the building where now the State is, then but lated occupied by the Confederate Government a can for the printing of small currency

her papers soon followed. It was not until December that Ma wardin, having joined with him Mr nry K. Ellyson, under the firm-name of owardin & Ellyson, editors and proprie ors, revived the Dispatch. They secure the building on Governor street just it ear of Purcell, Ladd & Co.'s, and now art of that establishment. There, jusrt of that establishment. There, just posite where the paper was first issued was revived and remained for a fewars, and until removed to its present ulding, northwest corner Main an welfth. Those were days of great news per rivalry. The Whiq, Times, Republic, Enquirer, Sentinel, Examiner, and Discourse of the Proposition of the Propo even morning papers and the Ei a Endletin-were all published daily it required, for a time, all Mr. Cowar-scheerfulness of heart and sanguineness d well with the revived paper.

EDITORIAL HARNESS. Until October, 1879, Mr. Cowardin ker eadily in harness, working hard, reading ad writing a great deal, laboring with unelish purpose for the welfare of the city and overwhelming younger and less hope al spirits with his glowing predictions of delimond's inture. When others could e no outcome in her-when she seem wn-he was confident that she wor ise more prosperous and beautiful that er. He loved every meh of her ground nd watched with a jealous ever ever the foremost in every undertaking for her advantage.

SICKNESS. Mr. Cowardin, after having long suffere m liver trouble, for the relief of which had first resolved to live in the country nd after disposing of his farm, had take ing jaunts iato the mountains and to Te essee and North Carolina, was in 187 truck by paralysis, which chiefly affecte ne arm and side. That practically ende s editorial career, though until recent every morning read, or had read to him paper. Though always full of interes neerning its conduct, and constant nferring with his son in reference ther he could not help it with his pen. Hi nd was at first able and willing enough ut the good right hand that had so long uided his pen refused to no its office, an never having been used to dietating, he und it irksome beyond endurance.

In 1880 he spent several months at the Hot Springs of Arkansas. He went there moved with the hope and belief that the vaters would do him great good; but the enefits, if any, were temporary. About the middle of June of this year he was About ken to the Healing Springs, in Bath coun there, on July -, a great illness can DEATH.

These mountains and valleys, that wer him incomparably lovely, were almolast of earth that he saw. The water which he had such great faith his infancy, as he believed, had cured him of an almost mortal fillness—could now do him no good. This attack brought him dmost to Death's door, and it was all that the tenderest affection and utmost medical skill could do to nerve him with strengt to stand the trip back to Richmond. One ore at home here, beneath his son's oof, he for a time seemed to in prove, and in his best moments et he could talk but little he loved to be talked to, and his fondness for a joke sur ived almost to the last. Monday afternoo niel, the old man who had long been hi faithful nurse, had his attention called off for a few moments, and upon again looking his patient saw that he was in a spassio It lasted long, and left him in a state of ex austion, from which he slept very peace He waked, but not to consciousne fully. and he declined almost imperceptibly the 1:25 P. M., when he breathed his last. He on, Rev. W. R. Cowardin, S. J., reached he city by the fast mail at 3 o'clock, and dministered the last sacraments of h burch to him. His daughter, Mrs. Aile Damman, of Baitimore, arrived last night Mr. W. L. Cowardin, the only survivin brother of the deceased, is in Essex county, having left the city some days ago.

THE DISPATCH

TERMS OF ADVERTISING CASH-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE

eeks to accommodate himself to the

unding situation, and even then "the

viewing the whole field. Mr. Cowardin formed a co-partnership with Mr. H. K. Ellyson, and in 1865 they issued the Richmond Dispatch. In all these trying times, during the reconstruction period, the re-

storation of State government, brought on by the Committee of Nine, the successive gubernatorial contests that resulted in the

NO. 127.

he was quite a master. His life in th midst of public offairs had been long, an

his acquaintance with distinguished mere extensive, and of these his recollection was excellent even in the midst of his sickness. From that sickness he never ex

ected to recover. Sometimes, indeed, halked hopefully; that was his disposition

but he never expected to recover, and wa prepared to meet death with fortitude.

So good, so tender, so true-that h

Press Association.

February, 1876, Mr. Cowardin w

ensant.

re than a year ago.

The Tribute of an Old Friend.

After many days of illness, but unacco

efulness of which is known by the foun

g and successful conduct of this pape

isit the scenes of his early youth, and im hope that the salubrious climate of the

ountains would ameliorate his bodi

dition, induced a visit last summer

highly respectable parentage, being

at an early age he was domiciled ville. He served as printer's appre

e on the Roanoke Sentines, and from wille went to Lynchburg, and from

nehburg came to Richmond. The iter has often heard Mr. Cowardin spea

me, then so near the Indians that the ere more than once compelled to take r

age from a savage fee by crossing the luc Ridge at Rockfish gap; of his ow experience in the Warm-Spring Valley, i

can be grand and submine senterly counding mountain scenery; of his hom in Danville—and we may add here by was a commider of the past and its imperfect syen of transportation, with what delight he has spoken of trips that he was require

to make to Milton to procure paper for the new-staper. The picture was before—a little barefoot boy, not twelve year

ng back a roll of blank pape

g stories told him by his parents of the rly adventurous age, the mountain seen

mey, and the early struggles at

ad expand his character, it is not my

erned in the entire absence of all sha

he charms and perspicuity of his writing is contempt of false, unmeritorious orn

ment, and his energy and decision in ever interprise upon which he afterwards cm

The proprietors of the newspaper emining to remove to Lynchburg,

ere he continued as printer and sub-litor to assist in the preparation of the ffersonian, a new-paper of wide-spread fluence, founded by Dr. Cabell, and edite chis son-in-law, Mr. R. K. Cralle, Mr.

ralle was among the first literary el eters of that day, a great admiver of Jo

Calhoun, who henored him with handdence and friendship, and bequeather

him the esteemed privilege of editi dhoun's speeches and writings. It is

is work that Mr. Cralle is best known

the present generation. A few years afted Mr. Cralle was called to take charge of

aper in Richmond. It was during a tin

great political excitement growing of the partial disruption of the then Re-

dican party and the formation of the

arties. Mr. Cowerdin, of course, coulot be spared by Mr. Craffe. Subsequent

was proposed by Mr. Ritchie to establish

a newspaper not political in its characte called the *Compiler*. Mr. Ritchie found i Mr. Cowardin first a valuable assistant an

timately a partner in conducting thi urnal. This paper did not suit the tast temperament of Mr. Cowardin. It re

fired too much the use of scissors a

oo little of the brain. In the year 184-being then the proprietor of the Compile with Mr. Davis, he formed a pertnershi with Mr. William C. Carrington, a youn

an of great talents and acquirement

justly-cherished expectation

whose early death was a sad disappe

and the paper, under the new and me

subitions name of the Tones and Co-oler, made its appearance as a politi-uper under the cultor-hip of William

arrington, James A. Cowardin, and Wi

sam Davis. The success of the enterpris-was established, but owing to the the small population of Richmond, and the

hen edited by John Hampden Pleasants to soon become apparent that this paper ould not support three families. Accordingly Mr. Cowardin sold out his interest and embarted with the zeal and energy

haracteristic of him in the stock and br

erage business in partracship with hi rother-la-law, Mr. Checles W. Purcell

However profitable this business enterprise may have been, Mr. Cowardin soon found

ts pursuit distasteful and repulsive, ar

lishing a new paper, called the Richmon Dispatch, which he proposed to conduct after the model of the Baltimore Sea, de voted to the interest of the city and free

and independent in its political view. This paper was established in the year

1850,

and so decided, and even brillian

mbraced an early opportunity of estal

iding character of the Richmo

wardin, as a necessary part of the

ose now to enlarge upon. It may

ing-office in Danville, and the o onal responsibilities thrown on him ince rides may have contributed to for

hich surrounded his birth and ear

er than himself. How much the

sely related to the Lewis family.

appealed that his family were somewleratened in circumstances, as we know

ardent desire on his part to see and

gubernatorial contests that resulted in the election of Governor Walker, of Governor Kemper, and Governor Holliday, the Bichmond Dispatch was the recognized leader of the Conservative party, and was always successful. During all this time the editorials of the Dispatch spoke words of cheer and encouragement, kept up the spirits of the faint-heurted, animated the brave, encouraged every work of internal improvement in the State, rejoicing in the countle-His Connection With the Virginia The Virginia Press Association was or anized at the Exchange Hotel, in this city a March, 1874. Many of the visiting jour sts were entertained at Zetelle's (Bank and Eleventh streets) by Mr. Cowardin.

Referring to this affair, the editor of the
Fredericksburg Star said: "The entertainment was specially agreeable, and, by the ment in the State, rejoicing in the comple-tion of our extensive system of railroads connecting the Chesapeake with the Ohio and Mississippi, and binding all parts of the State in mutual concord and sympathy. Then some brilliant editorial would appear ray, we were never more disappointed in man than we were in Mr. Cowardin a man than we were in Mr. Cowardin. Never having met him before, we pictured to our mind that he was a staid, strait-laced old gentleman, never having anything to say to anybody except upon questions of Federafor State policy. We were agreeably surprised to find him a most entertaining gentleman, full of wit, vivacious, and, irdeed prosessing all the executed million. upon the improvement of his beloved city—
Richmond—the extension of her waterworks, the enlargement and beautifying of
her parks, grading of her streets, Richmond and Manchester to constitute one
city, with a beautiful river flowing through
its centre and standard by relieved and free atty, with a beautiful river howing inrough its centre and spanned by raliroad and free bridges, contributing to bring the ties of union and mutual interest still closer. Then, again, the readers of the Dispatch ed, possessing all the essential qualifier ons to make a social gathering exceeding would be attracted by an editorial beaded "Old Virginia Fiddlers," "The Old Virginia Ham," and they would forget all their cares and troubles in the nanimously elected president of the As-ociation, and held the position for two erms. He was then elected an honorary number. At the annual meeting in 1880 e late Mr. St. Andrew offered the follow g resolution, which was adopted: live pictures presented to them of Jeffer-son, Wirt, Gilmer, Cabell, Whit Tunstall, and apparently nearly all of the distin-guished men of Virginia who delighted in "Resolved, 1, That we respectfully ten-er to our esteemed ex-president, the Hon-mes A. Cowardin, of the Richmond usic and were themselves rare and ac-implished performers on the fiddle, as he as himself. Then after an interval, the patch, the assurance of our deep sym by, and our earnest hope that he may ditor being absent, there would appear edily recover his health and strength. editorial letters under the signature "Pil-grim" or "Wanderer," descriptive of trips to Western Virginia, of the courtesy and genuine hospitalities of the people of Nicholas and Webster counties, whose only fault was that they heaped too much kindness (expecially blankets at night) upon 2. That the Chair nominate a commit of five to convey the above resolution the Hon, J. A. Cowardin." The President appointed Messrs, J. T. ovell, A. Monteiro, J. A. H. St. Andrew, Filliam Townes, and John Grame, who ischarged the duty assigned to them. kindness (especially blankets at night) upon eir guests. Then letters from the sea-Mr. St. Andrew, who offered the resolu-on, preceded Mr. Cowardin to the graye soast of North Carolina, with its pure salt water and glorious fishing; and then let-ers from Western North Carolina and ist Tennessee, investing everything with eauty, and men and women with kindness heart and genial politeness, which in nied with suffering, James A. Cowardii e senior editor of the Richmond *Dispate* nk to rest yesterday afternoon, his life ork done—such work!—the excellence an of heart and genial politeness, which in creat part was mirrored from himself, such was Mr. Cowardin. Three years ince he was struck with paralysis, and of course had to renounce fournalism. The clow came upon him while writing an ditorial. He thus practically died with its armor on—in the midst of his labors and usefulness. He recognized the intercepting period before his death as a season. nd usefulness. He recognized the inter-ening period before his death as a season preparation to enable him to take of armor. He alluded to his subsequent Hot Springs, Bath county, Va. Mr wardin was born in Bath county in 1811 tacks as the hand of death gently tap-ng, and gently admonishing that his end as near; and yet, to his visiting friends, e was the same genial, kind, polite, con-derate, and simple-hearted Cowardin, unding in anecdotes and incidents of past, making them forget that they a the house of death, until in leavag he would say something to show that he was fully aware of his condition, and hat death would not take him unawares r unprepared. Pure, guileless, genial, and affectionate in the family circle and his early experiences in life—the adver-ires of his ancestors in their mountain nd affectionate in the family circle and ocial life, he established a reputation as n editor and a position in society which made it a joy to him to speak of the Discoatch and his many friends. The last two-cars of his life save been as the gradual lashing of an expiring light, and he died ndrous tepid waters, its lovely ferti-leys, and the grand and sublime suissuing of an expaning figure, and with the spencefully as he had lived, and with the sleasant consciousness that his life had not een in vain.

H. C. CARELL. THOR OTHER LOCAL SEE FOURTH PAGE.

NATIONAL TASTE CLEARLY DEPINED. The sale of ATKINSON'S White Reserveeds that I any other perfume, and, constantly increasing, in hardly fall short of a quarter million bottles.

TO CONSUMPTINES.-WILBOR'S COD-LIVER AND LIME has now been before the public sty years, and has teadily grown in favor and recution. This could not be the case unless preparation was of high intrinsic value. The ombination of the Phosphate of Lime with pure od-Liver Oil, as prepared by Dr. Willsor, has pre-sect a now phase in the trustment of consamp-on and all discuss of the lungs. It can be taken the most delicate invalid without creating the gesting nanses which is such an objection to cod-liver oil when taken without lime. It is eribol by the regular faculty. Sold by the

PERFECT BUCKWILLT CARES in three min by using HECKER'S SELF-RAISING CRWHEAT.

HECKER'S SELF-RAISING FLOUR makes bisits and cakes in ten minutes, without y king-powder, and without setting to rise. For sale by all growers.

TWENTY-FIVE PAIR OF CELLPLOID EYE-ASS FRAMES weigh only one ounce-the light-known-and the best and most comfortable

For sale by all leading Jeweilers and Opticians.

JUST THINK!-I was permanently cured of chills and fever by the use of one box, of OWENS'S. ANTI-CHILL PILLS. Price, 50 cents a bo OWENS & MINOR, Bichmond, Va.

MOTHER SWAN'S WORM-SYPEP" for fevermess, restlessness, worms, constipation. Taste-

SHATERWARE KIRK'S ELECANT manufactured and sold since 1817. 172 WEST BALTIMORE STREET. BALTIMORE, MD. WATCHER DIAMONDS. JEWELRY. PLATED-WARE.

ROUGH ON RATS" clears out rats, mice, flie ches, bed-hugs, ants, vermin, chipmunks. 15c.

THE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE OF

The following is an extract from a letter written the German Exformed Messenger, at Chainraburg. Penn. : A BENEFACTRESS.

A JENEFACTRESS.

Just open the door for per, and Mrs. Winslow offl prove the American Florence Nightingale of the Nursery. Of this we are so sare that we will peech our "Sawy" to say, "A blessing on Mrs. Winslow" for helping her to sureive and occape the gripting, colicking, and teething slege. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTIENG SYRIP redeves the little from path and course described for a path of the state of the same and distributed for a path of the same and distributed for a path of the same distributed for a same and ourse described for and distributed for a same and ourse described for and distributed for a same and ourse described for a same and ourse described for a same and distributed for a same and the same and distributed for a same and distributed for a same and a same and distributed for a same and the same an alld from pain, and cures dysentery and diarhild from pain, and come in the manimation, here it softens the gums, remove infamination, ares wind-colic, and carries the infant safety through the techling period. It performs precise that it professes be performs every part of it dending less. We have never seen Mrs. Wir. longknow her only through the preparation of her Saothing Symp for Chibiren Teeliding." If we had the power we would make her, as "he is, a physical savier to the hulant race. So so by alt chysical savier to the realism bottle.

ACCTION SALES THU, BAY.

JNO, E. LAUGHTON, Jn., 12 M. beilding ma-terful in Metropolitan Heat, Franklin street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth. THOMPSON BROWN, 45 P. M., three de-tached framed hous a on north St. 4 junes street, 1215, 1219, and 1221. RICHMOND BAZAARJ 10 A. M., horses, mules, &c.
JOHN POE, Jr., Chief of Police, 10 A. M., a sow